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The clear sky tinged with a deeperblue;
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The streams with a softer murmer flow. The birds chant their notes in a sweeter tone, For the joyous soughare of summer alone, And the flowers are always fresh and fair, For they feel no blight of the winter there, And there the orange and lemon grows, The grapes from the green vines mantling high, Have a sweeter taste and a richer die; And the very air has a seen and a time.
That none but the vales of the South baye known.
We'll bid these cold regions a long farewell.
And the colder hearts that amid them dwell;
And there shall the bliss of our bosom vie.
Like a fount in its own calm purity.
Till a death-blast conceals our earthly love. And we go to its purer source above.

## Miscellancous

THE VOLUNTEER COUNSEL.

A TALE OF JOHN TAYLOR.

was poor but well educated and possessed extraordinary genius. The graces of his person, combined with the superiority of his intellect, enabled him to win the hand of a fashionable beauty. Twelve months afterwards the husband was employed by a possible firm of the situ to go on a priming a with his long, bony fuger. With his possibility wealthy firm of the city to go on a mission as land agent to the West. As a heavy salary was offered, Taylor bade farewell to his wife and infant son. He wrole back every week but received not a line in answer. Six months elapsed, when he received a letter from his employers that explained all. Shortly after his departure for the West, the wife and her father removed to Myssissippi. There she immediately obtained a divorce by an act of the Legislature, married again forthwith, and to complete the climax of cruelty and wrone, had complete the climax of cruelty and wrong, had before the sunbeams. Every one looked surthe name of Taylor's son changed to Marks, that of her second matrimonial partner. This perfidy nearly drove Taylor insane. His career from that period became eccentric in the first dagree. At last a fever carried him off at a comparatively early age.

At an early hour on the 9th of April, 1840, the court of the partner in Clerkweithe.

of the wealthlest planters and most influential stranger, interspersed with jest and anecdote men of Northern Texas, offered a gross insult that filled the forum with roars of laughter. to Mary Elliston, the young and beautiful wife of his chief overseer. The husband threatened to chartise him for the outrage, whereupon Hopkins loaded his gun, went to Elliston's mony into atoms, and hurled in their faces house, and shot him in his own door. The mutderer was arrested, and bailed to answer with an ague, and two of them actually fied the charge. This occurrence produced intense dismayed from the court-house. excitement, and Hopkins, in order to turn the | The excitement of the crowd was becoming tide of popular opinion, or at least to mitigate tremendous. The united life and soul appear-the general wrath which at first was violent ed to hang on the burning tongue of the stranagainst him, circulated reports infamously ger. He inspired them with the powers of h prejudicial to the character of the woman who own passions. He saturated them with had suffered such wrongs at his hands. She poison of his own malicious reelings. He brought her suit for stander. And thus, two seemed to have stolen nature's long hidden cases, one criminal and the other civil, and secret attraction. He was the sun to the rec both oot of the same tradegy, were pending in of all thought and emotion which rose and fell. the April Circuit Court for 1840.

The interest saturally felt by the community greatest triumph was to come. The interest naturally left by the community gradual transfer of the state of the issues, became far deeper when it. His eyes began to clare furtively at the on Saturday, the Sth inst., as the storm that en parents. About forty data since, my little was known that Ashley and Piker of Arkansas, cassasin Hopkins, and his lean, taper fingers had been by wing some hours was about break-girls went out to beg, and from that hour to and the celeb sted S. S. Prentice, of New Or-leans, each with enormous fees, had been re-med the wretch with a circumvallation of strong

had all withdrawn. The pigmy pettifoggers dared not brave against the wit of Pike, and ed the scathing thunder of Prentice.

Have you no counsel?" inquired Judge Mills. looking kindly at the plaintiff. "No, sir, they have all deserted me, and I am too poor to employ any more," replied the beautiful Mary, bursting into tears.

"In such a case will not some chivalrous member of the profession volunteer?" The thirty lawyers were allent as death. Judge Mills re eated the question.

"I will your honor, said a voice from the them there forever. The agitation of the att-

earthly, sweet, clear, ringing and mournful.

The first sensation, however, was changed into general laughter, when a tall, guant spectral figure, that nobody present remembered ever to have seen before, elbowed his way through the crowd, and placed himself within the bar. His appearance was a problem to buzzle sphinx himsell. His high, pale brow, and small nervo siy twitching eyes, hardly visible beneath their massive arches, looked trick of all, and best ca cutated to insure vendin, dreamy, shoot unconscious; and his geaned, elothing were so shabby that the court hesitated to let the cause proceed under this man-

Has your name been entered on the rolls of the State ?" demanded the Judge, suspictounly.

"It is immaterial about my name being on your rolls," answered the stranger, his thin, bloodiest lip curling up a fiendish sneer. "I may be allowed to appear once by the courte. tain, and wildly rushing as a cataract of fire. sy of the court and but. Here is my license And this is the opinion of all who ever heard would grow fat upon it."

from the highest tribunal in America?" and this matvellous men.

he handed Judge Mills a broad flarchment.

The tanl immediately went on.

In the examination of witnesses the stranger evinced but little ingenuity, as was commonly on. thought. He suffered each one totell his own

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times. He put a few cross questions, which, The Missing Steamer City of Glasgow-An

times. He put a few cross questions, which, it with keen witnesses, only served to correct mistakes, and he made no notes, which, it most memories, always tends to embarrass.

During the latter part of our career in the plaintiff, he had a right to the opening the plaintiff, he had a right to the opening apeech as well as the close; but to the aston speech as well as the close; but to the aston witnesses, and he made no notes, which, it most of the latter part of our career in the Could the unwritten hadory of ram's doings the plaintiff, he had a right to the opening the mass of bunan beings whose faces appeared daily at the "Heneral Delivery Window" where we were stationed, with an Window" where we were stationed, with an allow on the brate creation to comishment of every one, he declined the former, and allowed the defence to lead off. Then a

of the Union.

forgotten or spared. The great Prentice concluded for the defendant, with a glow of sorgeous words, brilliant as a shower of falling stars, and with a final burst of orstory that brought the bouse insit as a shower of falling stars, and with a final burst of oratory that brought the house down in cheers, in which the sworn jury themselves joined, volwitestanding the stern "order" of the bench. Thus wonderfully suscepticle are the southwestern people to the charms of impassioned eloquence.

of impassioned eloquence.
It was then the stranger's turn. He hadrenamed apparently abstracted during all the previous speeches. Still, and straight, and motionless in his reat, his p le smooth fore-head shooting up high like a mountain cone of snow; but for that eternal twitch that cante able to make her arrangements in time to pail John Taxton was licensed, when a youth of twenty one to practice at the bar of this of twenty one twenty one to practice at the bar of this of twenty one to practice at the bar of this of twenty one to practice at the bar of this of twenty one to practice at the bar of this of twenty one the bar of this of the bar of this of twenty one the bar of the bar

the name of Taylor's son changed to Marks, prised. His logic was at once so brief, that

At an early hour on the 9th of April, 1840, his eyes began to open, dim and dreary no long-the Court House in Clarksville, Texas, was er, but vivid as lightning, red as fire globes, crowded to overflowing. Save in the war and glaring like twin meteors. The whole times past, there had never been witnessed such a gathering in Red River County, while the strong fealing apparent on every flushed the strong fealing apparent on every flushed face will sufficiently explain the matter.

At the close of 1839, George Hopkins, one of the ward his face. In five minutes Pike's wit seemed the foam of folly, and his finest satire, horribitable sailies and exterminating sarcosms of the stranger, interpreted with jest and appendix

and boiled is billows as he chose. But his

phant had been the success of the previous desfening the ears with crashes of power, and had almost reached Stony Islamband the hearts fearful tooking man they shrank back. phant had been the success of the previous destroined the success of the succe was as red as a drunkard's his forchest glow—she broached to, and came abruptly round of like a heated furnace—his countenance again, heading for Groose isle.

As the boom settled around, the naxious spec
He reached on his arms, the little ones were too the property of the reached on his arms, the little ones were too the property of the reached on his arms, the little ones were too the property of the reached on his arms, the little ones were the reached on his arms, the little ones were the reached on his arms, the little ones were the reached on the property of the reached on his arms, the little ones were the reached on the reached on his arms, the little ones were the reached on t and anon he flung his long, hone arms on high, to ors held their breather for a moment the head, fined at first, but they soon climbed up their as if grasping after thunderbolts. He drew a of the pilot disappeared, only again to respect, father knee, while the tears we a streaming picture of murder in such appalling colors, and ing manfully to the belin. Directly and down his face.

\*Kiss your poor drunken father, my chile that in comparison, hell itself might be considered beautifut. He painted the stander so black that the son seemed dark at noon day when shining on such an accuracy monster; the is lost the water, and cres of some standard monster; the is lost the water, and cres of some standard monster; the is lost the water, and cres of some standard monster; the is lost the water, and cres of some standard monster; the is lost the water, and cres of some standard monster; the is lost the water, and cres of some standard monster; the is lost the water, and cres of some standard monster; the interval water, and cres of some standard monster; the interval water, and cres of some standard monster; the interval water, and cres of some standard monster; the interval water, and cres of some standard monster; the interval water, and cres of some standard monster; the interval water, and cres of some standard monster; the some standard monster water water, and cres of some standard monster water water water.

not a heart in that immense throng which did more beautiful every momentus her tears flow- P. W. Bachus and H. Grey, Esq., ran down pledge and not drink any more. Mr. Pease not best something quicker,-It was so un- ed faster-till men wept, and lovely women

soobed like children. treated the pannel, after they should brue in the verdict for the plaintiff, flot to offer vio- the gentleman named above were enabled to leace to the defendant, however richly be unde on board, and in a little time the board. might deserve it; in other words, "not to lynch was in the arms, of his mother, who had bee the villian, Hopkins, but to leave his punish- an almost distracted spectator of the whol ment to God." This was the most artful

The jury rendered a verdict of fifty thousand hoat, he answered that he was protty wet, but dollars, and the night afterwards Hopkins was mided, taken off his bed by lynchers and beaten al- mas abound of your boat when she went of

nost to death I have listened to Clay, Webster, and Calhoun-to Dewy, Tyng, and Bascomb-but have never heard anything in the form of sublime words, even temotely approximating the eloquence of John Taylor-massive as a moun-

story without interruption, though he contri-ved to make each one fell it over two or three frame - a watnan, surrounded by her family.

and allowed lire defence to lead off. Then a shadow might have been observed to flit across the features of Pike, and to darken even the bright eyes of Prentice. They saw that they had "caught a Tattar;" bil, who it was, or how it happened, was impossible to guess.

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ope for the future.

He had come over to Philadelphia, bringing The poet, Aftert Pike, followed with a rich with him a little son, apparently about 12 ing, suffering bleeding unprotected and innovement which you may be sure neither the plaintiff of his fam ly which he had left in England, and Phica in the opposite scale the connerce, the of his lain ty which he had receively to trade, the composite reale the commerce, the trade, the demand for buildings, and the embed accomplished this—had taken and furgreys out of the drunkard-making business, nish did house in Philadelphia, and was expand ask for the wake of these increases that

be supposed to hit the heart of a husband and father, long absent from the wife and children whom he soon expected to meet and embrace again. Afew days passed and another foreign mall arrived and with it a letter to our friend from his wife, saying that she had not been

Some time after this, letters came, which she dim dreamy eyes, were invisible beneath those had mailed at the time of embarking in this gray shaggy eyehrows. the almost certainty of seeing his wife and children in a very few days, for the New York Mail steamers generally make the passage but

> But who shall speak of the horrors to come? by after day did he with many others on that ad walk, go down to the wharf and strain his vision to descry among the numerous vessels lown the river, the antiously expected steam-We saw him when the vestels had been some thirty days out, and were startled at his appearance. The plump happy-seeming face of one month before, was haggard as the face of death; the eyes that we had so shortly be-fore seen dance in the light of inward joy, were blood shot, wild, and glating upon us

with a ma lac expression.

He wasked morpingly away, but his face haunted us still. A few days after this, a steamer arrived bringing the report that a vessel somewhat resembling the Glasgow had been seen off the Bahamas; this report brought him to us again. Oh, how that false hope had brightened his countenance! His oges had regained their expression of intelligence, and he clung to this bareless hope as a drowning man to a straw.

May God reward him in eternity.-

A Pretty Thought.

The night is mother of the day, The winter of the spring; And ever upon old decay. The greenest mosses cling.

Heblind the cloud the starllelst lucks, Through showers the subcame full; For God who loveth all his works, Has beft his hope with ail.

ing out a little boy of seven years of ace, son this I have not seen them. leans, each with enormous fees, had been retained by Hopkins for his defence.

The trial for the indictment of murder ended on the Sith of April with the acquittal of Hopkins of insurmountable facts.

Kins. Bach a result night well have been foreseen, by comparing the talents of the counted engaged on either side. The Texas lawyers were utterly overwhelmed by the arguments and eloquence of their opponents. It was a fight of a dwarf against giants.

The slander snit was set for the 9th, and the throng of speciators grew in number as well as the first of the work the massacre.

In the trial for the indictment of murder ended on the States and impregnable argument, cutting and evidence and impregnable argument, cutting and a Grozze Isle, took refuge and control of the lead of a soil-loss belonging to Mr. A. H. Vinese, of Detroit, who is at the resent residing at Grozze Isle, took refuge abode until hunger forced me out, and then I resent residing at Grozze Isle, took refuge and the ground to search for my children. My degraded on state the deck of a soil-loss belonging to Mr. A. H. Vinese, of Detroit, who is at the control of the control of the control of the control of the least form to be given to search for my children. My degraded on state the deck of a soil-loss belonging to Mr. A. H. Vinese, of Detroit, who is at the control of the deck of a soil-loss belonging to Mr. A. H. Vinese, of Detroit, who is at the control of t The stander suit was set for the 9th, and the throng of spectators grew in number as well as and dreadful to behold the orator. His necurrent of public aentiment now ran decided by for Hopkins. His mo ey had parchased pointed with each of the burners, and the burners of the pointed with wild whithpools. Indeed, so triumble powerful advocates. Indeed, so triumble great with grashes of power, and the shores course towards the slore. Soon the rain came down in torset the slore. Soon the rain came down in torset the slore. Soon the rain came down in the slore. The slore the slore, and the slore, and the slore, and the slore. The slore the slore, and the slore, and the

when shining on such an accuraced monster; the is gone, were heard on all then he so fixed both por raits on the shrinking brow of Hopkins, that he miled them there forever. The agitation of the article and again het pilot was seen stanting at her twined their filte arms around his neck and them there forever. The agitation of the article and again het pilot was seen stanting at her twined their filte arms around his neck and being being the pilot was seen stanting at her twined their filte arms around his neck and lends. By this time a bout had been manned fondly again the elder one said, with dience nearly amounted to madness. thickest part of the crowd, situated behind dience nearly amounted to madness.

All at once the speaker descended from his distance into the river the sail-boat not an other was made a boat and put off to the rescue, but before getting my distance into the river the sail-boat not and live here, too, paper. What murdered dead and living—the beautiful Mary straight to the middle of the river, when Mr. not a heart in that immense throng which did not be suitful every momentum her tears flow. F. W. Backs, and R. De this time a boot has been manned and put off to the rescue, but before getting my distance into the river the sail-boat not and live here, too, paper. What makes you drink so? Dear Papa, do ago the more beautiful every momentum her tears flow. obbed like children.

He closed with a strong exhaustion to the andering of the boat required. He obeyed and be good to us, as you used to be."

It's through them to the brainness. He enure; through them to the bratunders. He en- the signs like an old sait, and in a rew minutes the boat was run on shallow water, when

> In answer to the question of how he was retting along when the gentlemen boarded the Wasn't it lucky, Mr. Bochus, that Detrait Tribune.

BY A fellow was once caked what inference he could draw from the text in Job, "And the asses snuffed up the wind." "Well," he reasses snuffed up the wind." "Well," he replied, "the only inference that I can draw in his -that it would be a long time before they famous legent of the kilkenny cars.

The fellow who "went it strong," now alcaver to work upon the valuer with the was taken up to the watch bouse by a watch steal der monish to pay "at." comes it mild." He went to the State pris-reuse, would be it as allempting to hew blocks man, on charge of "smoxing up the street."

The day after twenty reg with a razor."

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

Could the unwritten husbary of rum's doings 14, 1819. Window" where we were particularly to intelligent happy looking Engishman, of about 45 years of age, who came frequently to pare a drunken man with the lowest grade of inquire for letters from home. He was a man them) be wirnessed by those who had hearts

respected-no police force, however powerful, and ask for the sake of these interests that States January 9, 1788. thousands and millions of children may be al- Delgiorre-One of the thirteen original lowed to grow up in vice and ignorance, to be abused and starved and rebbed of every bles sing connected legitimately with their existence, and these men, the sight of whose eyes has affected their hearts, would not be influenced by any such considerations to stay their Read the following statement which

found in the Pive Points Monthly Record, and January 2d, 1788. consider it only one case out of a thousand qually distressing that has been seen there. A few Subballie since, at morning service, one of the most degraded specimens that ever greeted my vision, came staggering into the

chapel of the House of Industry. His wild and flightful looks, ragged and dirty beyond description, his face bruised med swollen, rendered him an object of disgust and terror. He seemed to look at the children with wonderful Mail steamers generally make the passage but interest, occasionally mattering to himself— Ken afew days somer than our screw steamers.— Beautiful! On! that mine were Viring the sail of the sail of the sail of the confidence of the sail of the sai taggered out of the chapet and went up to ow Bay.

As the bell rung for service in the afternoon, nd while the children were clustering together, the same wild-looking man staggered in once ore. He surveyed the faces of the children with the closest accuting; and at length his eyes rested on two bright-eyed little gars, who vere singing one of their little hymns. He sa amovable as a statue during the whole so ice, gazing intently on the faces of these two children.

The service closed, the congregation dispersnd, yet he linested, and the tears came cours-ng down his face thick and fast.

Dr. S -- asked him -"What was the matteritt

"I am a drunkard! A wretch-an outcast homeless and without a penny. Once I had : home and friends - father, mother, wife, chil dren, and host of friends who loved and respected me. Time passed on and I became a we left the Post-Office a few days after this. still I drank on, and down I fell. Father and drunkard. One friend after another left me Yesterday we inquired concerning this wretch-man and was told that he had been for some broken hearts. My poor wife still clung to me broken hearts. My poor wife still clung to me me in the Lunatic Asylum, and a raving ma- when all others deserted me. I still drank on pawned one article after another until all was gone, and when my wife refused to give her wedding ring, which she had clung to with the tenucity of a death grasp, I felled her to the earth, seized her finger, tore off the ring and pawned it for rum. That fatal blowmaddened her, and in despair, she too drank, and together we wallowed in the gutter.

Pennifers we begged our way from Vermont to this great miy. Here we hired a small cellar, in a dark, dismut street, and sent our chil dren out to beg. Many a weary day we spent Thrilling Incident -- Young America. in that dreary cellar, while our children were wandering the streets begging for their drank-on Saturday, the Sth inst., as the storm that en parents. About forty days since, my little

"Without food or fire I clung to my dismal States Dec. 12, 1787.

found us in the street begging, and now we came you to steal this cordured ?"

The falser's heart was overwhelmed; lie "Does it t ke t solbed and grouned aloud. For more than an "O's a feebes?"

"The pledge! the pledge! I will never drink her a goot coat."

as most faithfully kept it. He is now a man es and petiticoats is against the law gain, engaged in business, carning ten dollars er week, and none would recognize refl dressed man - who still boards in the for you?"
on still be seen at the House of Industry, day merredived in all for striking deformity and you have yourself. Develope and devselwest qualer.

2711 was Dean Swift who said that "to en- harry pudding which had been set out to eqol. Yaw, I did steal der stuff, but I was going to hanging on the lips of one man.!"

States and Territories.

Alabama-Formed out of territory cede at the United States by South Carolina and Georgia. Admitted into the Union December Arkanens-Formed from territory ceded to

ce United States by France. Admitted into the Union June 15, 1836. California-Formed of territory ceded by Admitted into the Union September

United States, May 21, 1789.

nal States. Ratified the Constitution of the United States, May 22, 1788. Columbia, District of-Formed from territo' ry ceded by Maryland and Virginia, Estab lished as a Government July 16, 1790. Al-

exandria retto-ceded July, 1846. Connecticut-One of the thirteen original States. Ratified the Constitution of the U.

States. Ratified the Constitution of the U. States, December 7, 1787. Flerids-Poment from territory ceded to the in tears such only as a man can weep.

States by Spain. Admitted into the Union, March 3, 1845. Georgia-One of the thirteen original States

Ratified the constitution of the United States, Illinois-Pormed out of territory ceded to

Indiana-Formed from territory ceded to the States by Virginia. Admitted into the Union December 11, 1815.

Wiscophin. Admitted into the Union Dec.

Kentucky-Pormed from the territory of Vitrinia. Admitted into the Union June 1, Laulsiana-Pormed from territory ceded to

Union April 8, 1812. Maine-Formed out of part of the territory Massachusetts, Admitted into the Union

March 15, 1820. Maryland-One of the thirteen originalStates April 28, 1788.

Massuchusetts-One of the t irteen original tates. Ratified the Constitution of the U. states February 6, 1758.

Michigan-Formed from territory ceded to he U. States by Vingima. Admitted into the Union January 26, 1837. Minnesota Territory-Territorial governents established March 3, 1849.

Mississippi-Formed from the territory ceded the U. States by South Carolina. Admitted into the Union Dec. 10, 1817. Miseduri-Formed from territory ceded to e U. States by France. Admitted into the

nion August 10, 1821. New Hampshire-One of the thurteen origi-

ory ceded by Mexico and Texas Government established Sept. 9, 1850.

tates July 25, 1788.

States December 18, 1787. n Nov. 29, 1802.

Oregon Territory-Territorial government dan, and Abraham taking the hilly country of stablished August 14, 1348. Pennsylvania-One of the thirteen original

tales. Ratified the Constitution of the U. Rhode Island-One of the thirteen original States. Ratified the Constitution of the U.

Tennessee-Formed of territory ceded to into the Union June 1, 1795.

Texas--Independent Republic. Admitted t into the Union Dec. 29, 1945. Utah Territory-Territorial governmentes

Virginia-One of the thirteen original States.

March 4, 1791. Wisconsin-Formed from part of the terri-

Michigan. Admitted into the Union, May 29, 1818. A CONSCIENTIOUS DUTCHMAN.

Jacob Feltzer, a middle-aged centlemen of better care how you look behind you." Tentonic origin, his apparel well encrusted th dry muo, and his hat looking like a coanged steambont evlinder, with the top blown off, was brought up on a complaint of a dry

goods man for stealing a piece of cordurey, alred at seven dollars. The Mayor asked him if he understood

"Yaw I talk-him foorst rate," "Do you know what steal means?"

"Yaw, him is iron vat ish made hard." "Ves, that is one kind of steel, but not the one I me in. Do you nuderstand this? How "Peccuse mine preeches was night goot to

co to church." "Does it the thirty yards to make you a "Yaw, ter sennelder must have some for hour they sat thus together, tall at just the old cabbage, and todder vat's left might do int my man arose, still changing to his children, and crow, when I gets married. It would make

I gave him the pledge, and from that hour he don't you know this way of getting the breech man of her choice. "I dont care apout to law. I'm a Tuch-

in that man." "Have you got any friends who will go bail "Rleady of friends, and more day I suppos

ver I was, day get me clear." 40h, we don't them to swear; we want them to give security for your appearance at no We never read of we United Irish Societhem to give security for your appearance at you have are led involuntary to think of the court. You confess you stole the condurary, and there is no occasion to swear to it."

1. A Glasgow paper, describing Mr. Gough's

"Yaw, you find I night dell a lie a Tucklecture to the fair sex of that city, excisums,

and there is no occasion to swear to it."

2. A Glasgow paper, describing Mr. Gough's

"Yaw, you find I night dell a lie a Tucklecture to the fair sex of that city, excisums,

with enthusiasm. "Three thousand ladies!

Tue day after tweaty reques had escaped n F"Elevating the masses." This is what from jud out west, the adder had an elequent To Home relief: The institution of marriage takes place on the Mississippi every time a article on the morals of the place—not a pris for return rid of troublesome daughters.

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#### A Scane from Real Life-Woman's Love.

We saw last evening an spt illustration the affection of woman. A poor inebriated wretch in the afternoon had been taken to the calaboose. His conduct in the street, and after he was placed in the cell, was of such a violent character that it become nechad possession of his soul, and he gave vent to his ravings in curses so prefane as to shock Mexica. Admitted into the Union September
9, 1850.

Carolina, North—One of the thirteen original States. Ratified the Constitution of the man appeared at the grating, and in her hands she had a rude tray, upon which was placed some slices of bead, fresh from the hearth Carolina, South-One of the thirteen origistone, and other little delicacies for her erring husband. She stood at the bargazing intensely in the thick gloom where her manacled companion wildly raved. Her voice was low and noft, and as she called his name, its atterance was as plaintive as the melody of a fond and

ernshed spirit. The tears streamed from her eyes, and there, in the dark prison house, an abode of the most wretched and deprayed, the tones of her voice found their way into that man's heart, and he knelt in sorrow and in silence before his young and injured wife, while his heart found relicit

Though the iron still bound his wrists, he placed his hands with their heavy insignia of degradation, confidingly and affectionately upon the brow of his fair companion, and exclaimed, "Katy, I will be a better man." There upon a rule seat, she had spread the humble meal which she had prepared with her own hands, the United States by Virgin a. Admitted into and after he had furshed, bidding him to be the Union December the 14th, 1816. calm and resigned for her sake, with the assurance that she would bring a friend to go on his bond, and that she would return and take on December 11, 1815.

In December 11, 1815. award humiliated before the weak and tender being, whose very presence had stilled the augry passions of his soul. True to the instincts of her twe and promise, she did return with one who went on his bond for his appearance next morning, and with his hand clasped in that of his loving wife, she led him the U. States by France. Admitted into the away a penitent, and we trust, a better man. There were those who laughed, as that pale, meek woman bore off her erring husband, but she heeded them not, and her self sacrificing heart knew or cared for nothing in its holy and heavan-born instincts, but to preserve and Entified the Constitution of the United States protect him whom she loved with all the devotion of a wife and a woman - Ex.

#### "He's Nothing but a Farmer."

Said a little Miss a few evenings since, in a ball-room, as she acornfully curled her pretty lip, on being introduced to a fine, generous, epen-hearted young fellow, whose broad and expansive forchead was the symbol of his ond acres. "He's nothing but a farmer."-And who we sake that looked thus disdainfully on one of God's noblemen? she was the daughter of a broken merchant, whose fortune had been rained by the extra agence of a wife, and a proud daughter. Though her father's heart had been by misfortune-and he paid the penalty of extravagence by incarceration in the home prepared for criminals—his daughter had not yet learnt the difference between nal States. Ratified the Constitution of the pride and worth, extravgance and wealth. The nobleman who cat the bread of industry, and New Mexico Territory-Formed from terri- looked every man in the face, with an pendence which said "I awe you nothing,

was in her estimation only "a farmer!" New Yark-One of the thirteen original Doi those upstart fools, who are characterintes. Ratified the Constitution of the U. ized as codfish aristocracy-having more smell than substance-ever read, even their bibles, they would find that God himself has selected his prophets, and kings from among farmers .vard-Abroham was rich in cattle, and Lot Ohio-Pormed out of territory coded to the U. States by Virginia. Admitted into the Unwas posture enough for both, and they divided was posture enough for both, and they divided the country. Lot selecting the plains of Jor-

Canaan. Jacob was a great cattle grower, as he presented East with five hundred head of caltie.

Misses was a wool-grower—and Gideon was sken from his threshing-floor Saul was a herdsman, even while he was king. David was a shepord, and was taken from that occupation to be king, and the succester -scording to the flesh of the Messiah-Uzziah was a the U. States by North Carolina. Admitted cattle-grower, Elisha was plowing with twelve yoke of oven (probably breaking up prairies, or turning sodsoil) Elijah cast his mantle on inm, a prophet.

And yet, though God had honored the husandman-selected his kings and prophets from among the farmers, and even carried on Varginia — One of the thirdemorinism States, agriculture on a small scale, — (having "plen-Ratified the Constitution of the United States ted a garden constward of Edon" )—the fry, codfish aristogracy, turn un their nozes, that is Vermont-Formed from part of the territory never wiped with "a paid for handkerchief" of New York. Admitted into the Union and cry out "Oh, he is nothing but a farmer !" -Ohio Farmer. A sollier boasted to Julius Casar of the

many wounds he had received in his face .-Consar knowing him to be a coward, said to him: "The next time you run away, you had soney deposited payable on demand, with six

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A gentleman meeting one of his friends who was insolvent, expressed great concern for em-his barrassment. 'You are mistaken, my dear s r,' was the reply, 'Il is not l, 'tis my creditors who are embarrassed." Appropriate to the limus.

"Is that the second bell ?" inquired a gentleman of a sable porter at a country boarding house, the other day. "No, sar !" exclaimed he darkey, "dat am de secon' ringin' of de fust bell-we has but one bell in dis house." Tr Don't despair. If you slip down, just

get up. A stout heart is as sure to weather "I see that you are a man of forenight, but The gale, as a pretty girl is to bring down the

In The cradle is the ballot-box for a woman n which she should deposite her votet, but not votes. This will make a Worwick of every mother of 'em. g When you hear that's young lady has

ommitted suicide you can conclude that she vasn't the prettiest girl in the world. Pretty feet are not usually in a hurry to kick the bucket.

I | Wanted to know!-What language the

lady uses who has "spe king eyes?" I Ti mahogany wood will make a nice lable fond, what will make one fall?